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The Carroll News

Representing John Carroll University

Volume XLVII, No. 7

University Heights, Ohio

February 19, 1965

Special Issue Next Week

A preview of the upcoming Student Union elections accompanied by the statements of the two presidential candidates and a pictorial story on their individual campaigns.



INCOMPARABLE AL HIRT casts a typical pose for the press. Al Hirt will be featured for the U Club's annual jazz concert. He will precede the Chad Mitchell Trio's appearance on campus for the Prom Concert by approximately two weeks.

U Club brings Al Hirt, The Chad Mitchell Trio

By JACK GROCHOT

The "Horn-A-Plenty," "Cotton Candy," "Java" man himself, "Al — He's the King — Hirt" will appear in concert in the Gym for a University Club special. The University Club announced that the "King" will hold court here on Monday, Apr. 26, in conjunction with the University Series for the Club's annual Jazz Concert.

The trumpeter will make his first Cleveland appearance when he entertains here following three "command performances" in Pittsburgh's Civic Arena. Hirt, who knows the temper of a crowd of music enthusiasts, ranges the entire field of jazz, and refuses to be

trapped into beating one style to death. Every piece of music stands on its own depending on the mood of Hirt and his sextet.

He can climb from the caressing tones of a ballad to the screaming trumpet solos that break like a sonic boom. At a time when the Beatles were overrunning the country, Al's "Java" and "Honey in the Horn" were battling the Beatles for top spot in the music business.

"It's really a laugh," says the Beard. "Al Hirt battling the Beatles! You know, I used to be an insecticide salesman before this trumpet started supporting me?"

What do the critics say about Al Hirt? Paul Price of the Las Vegas Sun writes, "... came to town, blew his incredible trumpet and conquered Las Vegas." Earl Wilson, New York Post, says, "Al Hirt is a one-man trumpet section." Variety admits, "Hirt generates a sound that for excitement and ingenuity touches a new standard."

TV appearances

Hirt has appeared on all three television networks on such programs as the Perry Como Show, Ed Sullivan Show, Jack Paar Show, Bell Telephone Hour, Tonight Show, Andy Williams Show, and two NBC Specials, "The Liveliest Ones," and "Home for the Holidays."

There was a time not so many years ago that the Al Hirt family of New Orleans did not have it "quite so good," and the great trumpeter, now 41 years old, is the first one to say that he is "mighty grateful" for the success that has come his way. Al is the father of eight children. One of his most cherished dreams has always been to open a night club of his own. This became a reality with the opening of Al's club on Bourbon Street, New Orleans; it is called simply "Al Hirt."

After making one of his seven appearances on the Dinah Shore

Show, Dinah said, "Al plays the greatest horn since Gabriel!"

Approximately two weeks after the Hirt performance at Carroll, the University Club will present its first annual prom concert. The Chad Mitchell Trio, a self-applauded group as "singers of folk songs," will create a hullabaloo on Friday May 14, also in the Gym. The Trio, which has appeared frequently on NBC's *Hootenanny*, the Ed Sullivan Show, *Toys and Tunes* night Shows, has just put out two Mercury albums entitled "Singin' Our Mind" and "Reflecting."

Trio's satire

In addition to their fame as solid, highly polished and richly musical performers, the Chad Mitchell Trio is equally renowned for their slashing satiric songs dealing with the John Birch Society, Billie Sol Estes, Ole Miss and the neo-Nazis of West Germany.

Unique in today's booming field, the Chad Mitchell Trio advances no claim to being "ethnic" and yet, at the same time, its sound is far apart from the sleekly polished "pop" folk aggregations that have become today's norm. The difference lies in the fact that the Trio has deliberately chosen folk music to serve as its artistic medium.



THE CHAD MITCHELL TRIO

AKPsi smoker

On Monday, Feb. 22, at 7:30 p.m. in the Cafeteria, Alpha Kappa Psi will hold a pledge smoker for all interested business and pre-business students. Plans include a lecture and informal discussion concerning projects and benefits each pledge can expect.

Concert hails classic tunes

More than 165 voices will sing melodies tomorrow night for the formal concert featuring the John Carroll Glee Club and Barat College Glee Club from Lake Forest, Ill. The 65-piece John Carroll Band will do several well-known numbers.

Selections from such famous composers as Sigmund Romberg, Norman Luboff, Irving Berlin, Jerome Kern, Richard Rodgers and George Gershwin and three Broadway musicals will be featured at the concert.

The Glee Club, under the direction of Jack T. Hearn, will sing selections from the production, "Carousel," by Rodgers and Hammerstein. The 65 young women from Barat College, directed by Platon Karmar, will sing the famous, "The Sound of Music," another Rodgers and Hammerstein musical.

The combined glee clubs will give their version of selections from the current Broadway production, "Oliver."

The show will include two numbers by Bach and Beethoven. The combined choruses will do the "Aria" from "The Suite in D Major" as the Swingle Singers. Just before intermission, the two glee clubs will chant the memorable "Hallelujah Chorus" from Beethoven's "Mount of Olives."

The concert will be in the Auditorium tomorrow evening at 8:15. General admission is \$1.25, and 50 cents for Carroll Students.

Elgart entertains at 17th Mardi Gras

By MARK PAPER

Saturday evening, Feb. 27, at 9 p.m., the French Club will transform the Union Building into a miniature World's Fair as the organization sponsors the 17th annual Mardi Gras Ball.

The pre-Lenten festivities will feature both Lou Elgart's Orchestra and the popular combo, the Sensations. The Elgart band will perform in an international atmosphere created in the cafeteria, while the Sensations will entertain in the President's Lounge.

One of the highlights of the evening will be the judging of the floats, which further carry out the World's Fair theme, and the coronation of the Mardi Gras Queen. Organizations entering floats in the competition include the Cleveland Club, Iota Chi Upsilon, Alpha Epsilon Delta, and the University Club.

Fair displays

Many of the organizational floats are mock-ups of displays being readied for the Fair's opening this year. According to Mardi Gras tradition the contestant representing the winning entry will reign as Queen of the Ball.

Famous for its many appearances at high society gatherings throughout the Cleveland area, the Elgart group has consistently contributed to the Mardi Gras successes of the past.

Prominent judges

The panel of judges, which includes several local notables, consists of Col. Alfred J. Montrone, Commander of the Cleveland Army Air Defense Command; Mr. L. F. Brothers, President of the Cleveland Council of the Navy League; Miss Celeste Hespen, who has taught at Carroll and presently is a linguistic analyst for the Center for Documentation and Communication Research at Western Reserve University; and Richard Cermak, President of the Student

Union, who will crown the queen of the winning float.

Tickets for this gala affair will be available the week of Feb. 22 to Feb. 26 in the Union Building at \$4 per couple.

Club prepares trip to Mexico

Carroll's Modern Language Department will sponsor a co-operative summer school with the Instituto Tecnológico de Monterey, Mexico. In order for the plans to be completed, there must be a group of at least twelve college students or high school seniors who will make the trip.

Total expense for the six-week trip beginning July 10 will slightly exceed \$500. This fee includes lodgings, tuition, board, medical care, excursion trips that supplement the itinerary, and extra-curricular activities.

Instituto de Monterey offers a wide range of pursuits with schools of art, folklore, history, geography, sociology, Spanish language and literature. The campus exhibits an ultra-modern look with several recently constructed buildings.

Thursday, Mar. 4, the date set for the next Spanish Club meeting, Mr. Edward Kadunc, an alumnus of the Instituto, will present color slides of the campus. Accompanying the ambassador-students in July will be Mr. Angelo Mazzocco and perhaps Mrs. Wieser, both of the Modern Language Department.

Alumni toast seniors at orientation party

At Tuesday's Student Union meeting, Floyd Csir, the Union's director of Alumni Relations, made an announcement concerning the next alumni function. Csir announced that on Monday, Feb. 22, in the O'Dea Room, the John Carroll Alumni Association will hold their annual Alumni Reception for seniors starting at 9 p.m.

The purpose of this meeting will be to encourage senior enrollment in the Alumni Association and to orientate the seniors to what the Alumni Association is and does.

The agenda of the meeting will be short but important. At 9 p.m. the meeting will begin with the gathering of many pertinent John Carroll Alumni, the Carroll Board of Directors, the honored guests and speakers, and the seniors. At about 9:20 the formal meeting will begin. At this part of the meeting the seniors will hear from the invited speaker: The Very Rev.

Hugh E. Dunn, S.J., President of the University, Rev. Robert P. Pingstock, S.J., director of the Alumni, Mr. Robert M. Slife, the national president of the American Alumni Association, and Mr. George M. Knoblauch, former president of the Alumni Association and currently Alumni portfolio chairman.

The formal meeting will be followed by refreshments and the seniors will be given a chance to meet and talk with some of the prominent Alumni who represent a variety of professional and business vocations.

Guest of the Editor

What marks a university?

By DUANE KEXEL

When I began to write this article, I found myself unable to decide what the nature of the article was to be. In the past this column has ranged from pertinent buffoonery to lofty defenses of Carroll spirit. The only unifying characteristic apparent to me was that all seemed to deal specifically with John Carroll and the author's analysis of a problem therein.

Thus I began my search for a topic. My approach was one familiar to all students who have completed their first year of philosophy just as one begins analyzing man by distinguishing him from the rest of the universe as a rational animal, and then proceeds to utilize his rational nature

as a basis for a system of morality, so I asked, what distinguishes John Carroll University. The answer is immediate. John Carroll is a Catholic university administered by the Jesuits. Thus, if the above analysis of man is to be followed, it would seem that John Carroll will only progress in excellence in so far as it maximizes its distinction as a Catholic Jesuit University.

As a university John Carroll shares the three main goals of academic citadels throughout the nation. First, new pinnacles of knowledge must be sought if the university is to retain its status as a vital center of learning. Standards must be continually updated to keep abreast of the increased abilities of the incoming students.

Second, students must be given an increased awareness of the demands of their profession so that they may be more adequately prepared to transmit the benefits of their education to an anxiously waiting society. Finally, the good university must provide numerous facilities for the social development of its membership lest the intelligentsia become so enveloped in the conceptual realm that they lose the desire to fully communicate their wishes to humanity.

Our status as a Jesuit community establishes the approach to be used in the attainment of the above objectives. The primary characteristic of Jesuit institutions seems to be great emphasis on the philosophical basis of religious beliefs rather than empty piety. This is a part of the wider Jesuit concept of education which is somewhat akin to that presented by Cardinal Newman in *The Idea of a University*.

Education does not consist of pure vocational training, but rather of the development of a well-rounded man who seeks knowledge for its own sake. Lastly, the Jesuit emphasis on logical thought and eloquent expression should provide the means by which the students are able to transmit their knowledge to others.

I feel John Carroll University has done very well in maximizing the above distinctions because the burden of the responsibility to answer these challenges has been

on the administration. It is, however, in the most vital distinction, where the responsibility lies more with the students, that I perceive the greatest demand for improvement.

Are we truly a Catholic university? How alive is Catholicism for the average Carroll man? The University again attempts to meet this demand by making theology a requirement and by providing ample opportunities for the reception of the sacraments. This can never be effective, however, unless the student himself seeks a greater awareness of and involvement in the problems of the Church today.

To illustrate the point, let us consider the Carroll reaction to one of the biggest movements in the Church at this time—the Ecumenical movement. It is amazing to me to find Canterbury Clubs

and Wesley Foundations on state university campuses with better understanding of the questions discussed by the Council than one finds here in a Catholic University.

If we do not develop an interest here, in a Catholic environment, what is to be expected when graduates find themselves living in the secular world. Carroll seems to be well characterized as apathetic toward world problems, stagnant in religious convictions, and aloof from the vital issues of the Church.

If these things are initiated in the proper spirit, perhaps Catholicism could come alive on this campus and become a subject of interest rather than a mere requirement. Then, and only then, will John Carroll University maximize its distinction as a Catholic Jesuit university and thus progress in excellence.



The mouth that roars

Mickey Mouse

by David Owen

In college jargon "Mickey Mouse" is an expression applicable to anything that is considered childish, unnecessary, or a general waste of time. Dorm rules, 3.2 beer, and chaperones are all "Mickey Mouse." Unfortunately, in recent years ROTC has been included on this list of undesirables.

At first the reasons for this abrupt change were not entirely clear. Yet one had to admit that a definite change had taken place, for in previous years ROTC had been held in high regard by almost everyone. As a matter of fact, in prior years when the time came for the selection of basic cadets to enter the ranks of the cadet officers, there had always been an overflow of applications.

The men who were finally selected for that honor were considered very fortunate by

their friends. Now applicants are considered stupid for applying in the first place and are very often told the same to their face.

In 1961 the Military Ball was attended by a capacity crowd. However, just three short years later, during the fall of last year, Scabbard and Blade barely managed to break even on a formal dance which was once a highlight of the school social calendar. Once again the students had indicated a certain undeniable dislike for ROTC.

By now it has become evident why the sudden cold shoulder. This reversal is best explained by referring to an article in *Look Magazine* called "The Twisted Age." This article was a careful and expert description and analysis of our own generation.

One of the conclusions drawn by the writer, and the one that struck me as pertaining to the ROTC situation, was that the young men (and women) of today don't really want to face reality. They are continually trying to create a sort of fantasyland to live in that consists of good times and unlimited freedom. Anything that mirrors the responsibility, work, and hardness of the world "cramps their style" and is consequently shut out.

And if there is anything that reflects the responsibility, work, and hardness of the world, then it is a military uniform and what it represents. For nothing is more real and sobering than the fact that we must maintain a standing army over one million men to safeguard the lives and freedom of ourselves and of the other five countries of the world.

Obviously not everyone is quite as unrealistic as "The Twisted Age" would have us believe, although I do think that this unrealistic attitude does exist in varying degrees in our young society and is a reason for the new attitude towards ROTC. Actually many people do not understand.

The fact is that, whether we realize it or not, ROTC is bearing a large share of the burden of maintaining the awesome strength of our army. As a national program, it provides the Army with more than 70 per cent of its officers which represents some 14,000 men a year. This makes ROTC one of the three main sources of leadership for the Army of the United States.

If this program is "Mickey Mouse," our country is in sad shape.

The Carroll News

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DAVID OWEN EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

Winston Churchill 1874-1965

By PETER KIERNAN

Last month with the death of Winston Churchill an era of graceful leadership halted. It was a lamentable loss. Yet it was a death not to be cursed, for it made vivid in our memories the vision of this man. And that vision can truly save the world.

Winston Churchill is one of freedom's most cherished champions. His accomplishments shall long be legacy. In history's most dread hour he moved the hearts of nations and the souls of sovereigns. In magnificence he rallied resolve and repudiated time's most rank criminal. In proud freedom nations now weep him.

Churchill struck from the world an atmosphere of anguish and replaced it with an aura of advance and achievement. Restlessly he hammered his theme of steadfastness and courage. Without fail he lived the lessons he was so gifted to teach and so valiantly taught.

Winston Churchill was a man for us to emulate and his words are ones to advocate. Few countries ever produce a greater leader and history has no higher hero. It has not been ours to have been led in conflict by the brilliance of Churchill. But it should be ours to live much of his message. Indeed, his imprint on the

ages should be the inspiration of our careers.

He felt once that England, if staunch, would have her finest hour. Whenever he spoke, eloquence had its finest moments. Whenever he surged forth to declare his decisions, valor seldom had a greater exercise.

Sir Winston was the very essence of courage. Never was it that he was fain to flicker fate. Never once, except in death, did he cease to be his own master. To students in a challenging world, Churchill is the ideal of ambition. For it was often that he proved that he was vulnerable, but it was always that he attempted perfection. In his work he marched with an energy possessed only by the completely dedicated, completely devoted, completely noble at heart. So too, he had no talent that he did not direct to accomplishment.

Winston Churchill is now an associate of the ages. But to ambitious men he will always be a demon and darling of destiny. His life gave glory and greatness to the world; his death has given the world something to want and something to live for. Winston Churchill is dead. Long live Winston Churchill.

Viet Nam: Korea Revisited

Air strikes on strategic spots in North Viet Nam by United States carrier based aircraft have kept all Americans on the edge of their seats for the past two weeks. Would Viet Nam turn into another Korea? Was the U.S. assuming the role of an aggressor with these attacks? Finally, where would it all end?

Some speculated that the attacks were meant as warnings to show the Reds that we mean business and that American lives would be paid for dearly. But is that all there is to it?

Could it be that the heads of our state now

realize that we are on a collision course headed for war in Viet Nam? Could it be that we are being conditioned to the idea of war in order to avoid another fiasco like the unpopular and unsupported Korean "police action"?

If this is the case, it is up to the American people to profit from previous mistakes and this time wholeheartedly support the decision of their elected leaders lest indifference and division clear the way for a grizzly repetition of Korea and the senseless slaughter that accompanies an unsupported cause.

IGNITION

Gauzman speaks out

By CLIFFORD BAECHE

Harry Gauzman dropped by this desk the other day to offer his views on the recent Air Force cheating scandal.

"Harry, were you surprised to learn that the cadets were involved in cheating?"

"Sure was, I thought they operated on a much higher plane out there than that. It just shows that they're small time operators. I'd have organized an airline between Colorado Springs and Reno and Las Vegas."



Baechle

"How would you keep the brass out of your hair?"

"Easy, offer them half-rates."

"Seriously, though," said our man, "it really bugs me to see everybody hoppin' on these guys as if they'd committed a federal offense. Come to think of it, I guess they did."

"But when you look around at the things going on in the country today, you wonder how come people get all steamed up about such a small number of guys that did something that is really not such a great crime."

"How do you mean?" asked an alert reporter from our news staff shooting craps under a desk.

"Well," replied the old philosopher, "you take things like dope peddlers, workin' on the high school crowd; high class racketeers who never get caught; parents sponsorin' booze blasts for their teenagers; what happens to them? They get their wrists slapped."

"Look—take Mississippi and those three guys that got themselves killed last year. You think any of those guys arrested is going to be convicted or sentenced? These cadets are gettin' the third degree from all sorts of people lookin' to put the blame on our generation when the mistakes were made in theirs."

"I see your point," voiced a staff headline writer. "I read yesterday that a congressional investigation is being planned in regard to the cheating. Harry, what's your opinion of the honor code?"

"Well, I'll tell you. If I saw you cheatin' tomorrow, I wouldn't turn you in."

"Thanks, but why not?"

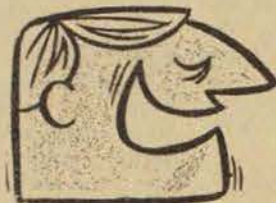
"Because, you'd pay me off. Or you might let me copy off you next time around. I'm not a buddy just for the sake of being a buddy, you know."

"But seriously again, this idea of an honor code is a good idea—at the Air Force, not at Carroll — because, practically speaking, a guy doing a good job doesn't want to be cheated by a guy goin' at it just half-heartedly and the social pressure in a set up like that is fantastic. You'd rather pluck your eyes

out, than see someone cheat. But it's a test of your leadership ability and whether or not you got any guts."

"What did you think of that report which said 50 percent of all college students cheat at one time or another?"

"I accept that figure as probably accurate. You got to remember though that this doesn't mean a guy is cheatin' all the time or on every test. He maybe lifted a passage here and there for his term paper. This of course falls under the same overall category. And then, it's a lot easier to cheat at a larger school than here. Why some classes might have as many as a couple hundred people. Some teachers couldn't care less really whether there is any cheating in their class. Some don't even read the exam papers over."



Gauzman

"Do you think there is much cheating here at Carroll?"

"We have our share, of course—the Carroll man is human. I would say that the national percentage holds for here at Carroll too, when you take all the forms of cheating into mind."

"Do you cheat Harry?"

"When you consider the number of years I've been here, I think you can answer it for yourself."

"What sort of penalty do you think is appropriate for cheating? Expulsion?"

"This is what's so crazy. Kickin' a guy out of school for cheating. The penalty is so out of proportion with the crime that it's not even funny. What teacher is gonna accuse a guy of cheating and have him expelled? I've been talkin' around and the consensus (I learned that word from President Johnson —and I learned how not to spell it from your articles on page 2)—but anyway, the talk is that a better thing to do would be to give a guy who cheats a zero. You know a little round goose egg. That'll scare a guy. In a two test semester a zero kinda hurts. The teachers wouldn't be so afraid to enforce the penalty then. I think it's be a lot more effective."

"When do you plan on graduating, Harry?"

"As far as I can see, not for sometime yet. When I enrolled my catalogue called for a course in geology. I can't get out until they offer it even though I have 563 hours and six majors."

"Any fourther observations you'd like to make Harry?"

"Yeah, you know the probable reason for all that fuss out in Colorado is that these cadets looked out on the world and saw all their service buddies gettin' knocked off in Vietnam and decided they wanted out."

Profiles of Tradition

Responsible, diligent, and modest are adjectives that may be very aptly applied to this senior image from Pittsburgh. He has demonstrated his responsibility to the University, to his fellow students, and to himself by courageously attempting to pick up the pieces when the name of his University, his fellow students, and thus himself was damaged. He has demonstrated his diligence by successfully drawing to a close his pre-medical studies and gaining acceptance into medical school in spite of his extracurricular activities. But his modesty can only be attested to by his fellow students who know the capabilities hidden behind his humble cloak.

Identify this image.

See Page 4.



Campus poll spotlights sports, SAGA, chapel

By JUSTIN McCARTHY and JAMES CHIELLO

Several questions arise each year at Carroll: The PAC —Why? Manner's Carroll Room—When? Good cafeteria food —Where? Our beautiful coeds—What?

To find what students felt about

these and other topics, the Carroll News questioned members of the student body. Their answers give a fairly reliable gauge of student opinion.

The President's Athletic Conference was on the minds of a majority of the men questioned. Ralph Chiesi of Dolan Hall declared that "John Carroll must leave the P.A.C. and play bigger-time sports; specifically, basketball." Others agreed that Carroll should step-up the basketball program; Paul Burke stated—"the University should play against 'name' colleges in certain sports, such as basketball." Other statements included: "Bring basketball out of the P.A.C.;" and "the athletic policy is not up to par."

University policy on buildings and grounds also came under criticism. Robert Stana, campus NSA representative felt that the campus needed "a decent college chapel. A student of John Carroll, a Jesuit college of high enrollment,

must worship on the third floor, under the eaves. I was surprised that plans for a chapel weren't included in the prospectus for the Decade of Progress." Orientation Week director Bruce Asmus complained that the Business School building should be painted, "since it will stand for at least two years."

SAGA food rated both hisses and cheers. Michael Cole felt that "Cafeteria standards are poor; eating hours are too short; the food diet is not well-balanced; not enough variety." Steven McCann defended SAGA with, "Food in the cafeteria isn't home cooking, but it's good for an institution."

Since only male students were questioned, coeds received little support. Sophomore James Stasny loudly proclaimed that "Coeds on campus are not in the best interest of the university." Joseph Martinak wished to restrict girls to the Evening College — "having girls at John Carroll takes away

(Continued on Page 4)



"BLOOD?" Ask diabetes test volunteer.

Frat sets lectures

A new national psychology fraternity, Psi Chi, is now functioning on Carroll's campus. Psi Chi, under the direction of Dr. Nicholas DiCaprio, assistant professor of psychology, has planned a series of lectures for the spring term. Jake Boland, president of the fraternity announced that the first of these programs turned out to be one of the most successful gatherings ever held on campus. Dr. Thomas Stampf, associate professor of psychology who served as guest speaker, spoke on "Problems and Procedures of Avoidance Learning," to a full house in the lecture room of the Grasselli Library.



Human dignity, understanding forge basis for world peace

By GEORGE NICOLA

World peace and international co-operation have in the past existed only as a poet's dream—always desired but never attained. But today, the threat of nuclear holocaust has added to the strong lines of world communication, and made the poet's dream more necessary than ever.

It was with this view in mind last Sunday that the Leunis Sodality of Gesu Parish sponsored an international student seminar on the Carroll campus.

The International Student Seminar was arranged in co-operation with the United States "People to People" Program. The seminar attempted to bring a group of Americans and non-Americans together on an intellectual and social basis, to develop a deeper awareness of some of the current international problems, and to stimulate thought for practical, concrete, permanent solutions.

Varying cultures

The opening address was given by chairman James A. Gilchrist, a Notre Dame alumni and Professor of English at St. John College. He stressed the notion that we must consider the varying cultures of other countries in dealing with them. The delegates were then welcomed by Rev. Thomas P. Conry, S.J.

A talk on the "Aspiration for Peace" was given by British attorney Edmund Durkin, Jr. He was preceded by Hungarian-born Andre Vasarhelyi, who spoke on the role of man in international understanding. The role of the nation was discussed by Seamus King of County Cork, Ireland; the role of the world by India's Dennis Rebello.

Discussion groups

The audience then separated into 20 discussion groups, eight to a table, each with a particular topic to analyze. All of these topics were concerned with the carrying out of particular aims as part of a world peace movement.

They included achieving recognition of human dignity, attaining peace between nations of conflicting ideologies, and further developing of the United Nations.

The seminar was attended by nearly 200 people from Gesu's Leunis Sodality, the John Carroll Sodality, and a large group of young non-Americans who work or study in the Cleveland area.

Also attending were a few members of the Cleveland Council on World Affairs. The non-Americans represented twenty-seven countries including the U.S.S.R., West Germany, Mexico, Iraq, Iran, India, Hungary, and Ireland.

Reactions

What was the reaction of those who attended the four-hour seminar? "There were a lot of good

points brought out," said discussion leader Paul Nemann, "but the main benefit was the direct contact with people of different countries." He used the example of a Mexican girl who expressed shock at the different slant pan-American history took when she came to the United States.

Most who attended the conference felt it had done them some good. "The exchange of ideas was good," sophomore Michael Connor commented, "but there just wasn't enough time to really meet the people. Such seminars can use better organization."

The drive for international understanding is only beginning. The issues discussed on the Carroll campus last Sunday followed similar points to an international convocation scheduled later in February in New York City.

campus poll

(Continued from Page 3)

the pride of an all-male school." Many commented on the coed situation, but most did not wish to be quoted. The comments of these were mainly "get rid of the girls" and "kick the girls off the campus."

Other opinions included: "John Carroll needs bigger national fraternities to step up school spirit." "Christmas vacation and mid-semester break are too close together." Some students suggested a trimester system.

Santosh Bagaria said that the University should take advantage of low-cost student trips to Europe. James O'Keefe, president of the Dorm Council, wished to have a bus run from girls' schools to Carroll for dances and activities. O'Keefe also wanted, when there are no conflicts, to make use of the Snack Bar and SAC building for dances and record hops.

Some students felt that there was not enough publicity concerning events on campus. Many freshmen complained of the rules in their dormitories. Few, however, followed along with Peter Kiernan's obviously honest opinion, "John Carroll ought to be more academically challenging."

Stunt Nite Committee censors skits for annual interclass entertainment

By JAMES BREIG

The Stunt Nite Committee under the chairmanship of Richard Teska has been at work since the early months of the first semester to organize this year's entertainment. Presented at 8 p.m. on Saturday, Mar. 13, Stunt Nite gives the four classes another arena of competition: college satire.

The committee consists of the four class presidents: Kenneth Esper, Michael Murray, Ronald Nosak and Gale McNeeley; an evening college representative, Margaret Pipak; and two members appointed by the chairman: Thomas Grace and Timothy Davis.

The preparations began when the presidents appointed committees within their classes to prepare a script. Ranging in membership from one man to six, these

It is traditional for a film columnist to devote his first column of the new year to a critique of the cinema season. This is an opportunity for all the various breeds of critics, from the "Saturday Review" to "America" magazines to get the chips off their shoulder and their latest theories into the ears of the reading public. It is also the first real opportunity for a report on the year's work, and so by the middle of February a host of critical judgments have begun to sift into some kind of order.

It seems to me that the film is gradually developing as man's strikingly original response to the world of the twentieth century. One part of the evolution of the film is a product of both technological sophistication and of the primeval artistic urge.

The glittering gold-mine of mass media represents the other half. Therefore, as the film has occupied strong position in world culture, it becomes increasingly interesting and significant for people to draw conclusions from the path that the film industry is following.

The big money remains, of course, in Hollywood where the gilded goddess status quo shows few signs of weakening. There are however interesting aspects to at least two pictures that did very well for themselves, "My Fair Lady" and "Becket." New York and Los Angeles are drawing huge numbers of our most talented writers, artists, musicians, and actors, for these centers of mass communication are just what the struggling young author's bill collector ordered.

The result of this has been technological mastery (if not creativity) for the American communications industry. The results of these trends last year were that Rex Harrison came to Hollywood and performed in a musical that was not only the world's most lavish and expensive to date, but also the best we have seen. We also saw Thomas a Becket's England recreated tastefully in a stunning achievement that earned the Best Picture Award from the National Board of Review. Thus was affluence properly used.

But alas we are also stuck with Annette Funicello's "Beach Party" Hugh Hefner's own Carroll Baker parodying "Harlow," and before too long Hollywood's latest Best Seller movie tie-in John Huston's interpretation of the Bible (as

soon as they get someone suitable to play God, we're in business).

The small budget companies produced but a few significant films in this country ("The Cool World," and "One Potato, Two Potatoes"), and so they remain more a novelty than a trend.

As a result, the mainstream of classic cinema remains firmly cemented abroad where, except for the handful of major directors, there is somewhat of a trend towards a status quo. Although the new year holds promise of new works by the major French and Italian figures, movies like "Girl with the Green Eyes," and "The Organizer," were outstanding chiefly for photography and brilliant performance from their stars—in this case Rita Tushingham and Marcello Mastroianni respectively.

Mastroianni gave the most moving performance that I saw during the year as the sensitive organizer battling ignorance and the flow of history in his attempt to rally the labor movement in 19th century Italy.

It was an interesting year in which even the Beatles made good, but it seemed to me to be a year that reflected one of the major faults of the age. The industry seems to be caught up in a series of economic and technological developments that move too swiftly to have a sense of self-realization and are too young to have a sense of maturity.

These are problems that all the mass media are going to have to face up to in order to reach maturity, problems that even the art market seems to be bothered by. To gain an identity, and ultimately to gain success, the film is going to have a clearer sense of purpose and responsibility. This seems to be an impossibility in the face of today's mass market and its consequent level of mediocrity.

Last fall a worried yet deliberate, forceful yet understanding voice was heard not only in the upper administrative offices of the University but in the rooms of the lowliest Freshmen. This voice was the voice of Ray Mager. As chairman of the Judiciary Committee of the Union, he had placed the burden of student responsibility on his shoulders. And he did not rest until the name of John Carroll had been salvaged and each and every student knew the part that he must play in the salvaging process. This unsung hero of the senior class also distinguished himself as past president of the Scientific Academy, and as an elected member of Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities. We at Carroll should take our hats off to Ray for making us see light when there was only darkness, and order when there was only confusion.



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RICHARD TESKA glances over class skits.

Fr. Gerken plans Research in Rome

By PATRICK ROBINETTE

Rev. John D. Gerken, S.J., director of the Theology Department, has been granted a six-month leave of absence, effective the end of last semester, to do research work at the Collegio Sancti Roberti Bellarmino in Rome.

Rev. John C. Reed, S.J., has been named acting director of the Theology Department until Fr. Gerken returns in September.

While in Rome Fr. Gerken will study and work with many of the Ecumenical Council scholars who are staying there until the next session begins in the fall. Specifically, Fr. Gerken will gather additional material on sacramental theology from such men as Rev. Karl Rahner, S.J., noted theologian and former teacher of Fr. Gerken.

In preparation for study in Rome, Fr. Gerken taught several courses in sacramental theology last semester, using books written by Fr. Rahner, whom Fr. Gerken believes is the top theologian in the world today.

Renowned author

Fr. Gerken has written one book, "Toward a Theology of the Layman," which received favorable reviews and wide acclaim when it was published in 1963. The book is still a good seller in most Catholic bookstores.

Since coming to Carroll in 1959, Fr. Gerken has done much to upgrade the Theology Department and encourage a general student interest in current theological problems. As director of the the-

ology department since 1963, he has strived "to promote a more scholarly approach to scripture and the development of dogma."

Eventually, Fr. Gerken wants to offer a major in theology, as soon as enough dogmatic theology is available in English. He plans also to begin a Theology Club for the benefit of interested students.

Campus image

A native of Toledo, Ohio, Fr. Gerken received bachelor degrees from Loyola University of Chicago and West Baden College in Indiana. He holds his Doctor of Sacred Theology from the Jesuit Theological Faculty of Sankt Georgen, Frankfurt/Main, Germany.

Fr. Gerken is a member of the Catholic Theological Society of America, The Catholic Biblical Association, and The Society of Catholic College Teachers of Sacred Doctrine. Last spring he received the annual Alpha Sigma Nu Award, given to the faculty, administrative, or local community member who has made the greatest impact on the campus during the past year.



FR. GERKEN

Vitullo, Reineck vie for Union leadership

Making ready to ring out the old and ring in the new, the Student Union Executive Council at its last meeting laid the primary foundations for the coming Union presidential elections by nominating two outstanding juniors, Louis Vitullo and John Reineck, for the top position.

Robert Gainer based his nominating speech for Vitullo on the qualities of leadership and responsibility as shown by his candidate in the recent Warrensville Heights

affair. He further commented on the work done by Vitullo as chairman of the Commission on Student Responsibility and as treasurer of the Union.

Reineck's name was placed in nomination by Peter Kiernan who stressed the need for a "new brilliance and new excellence in the Union." He went on to list his candidate's qualifications as outstanding pre-medical student and junior class alternate to the Student Union, as well as a most influential member in Alpha Epsilon Delta. After seconding speeches for both candidates, the Executive Council proceeded with the new business at hand.

Motions were introduced to bring the Psychology Club, the Young Democrats, and the Young Republicans into the Union on a probationary status for one semester.

Miracle play sets precedent

The Modern Language Department and the French Club will present *L'Annonce Faite a Marie*, the next production in the University Series, on Thursday, March 11.

This miracle play was written by Paul Claudel, one of France's leading Catholic dramatists, and will be presented entirely in French in the John Carroll Auditorium at 7:30 p.m. Tickets for the performance are priced at \$2.00 and \$1.50, and will be on sale in the University Box Office.

The production is directed by the award-winning Pierre Frank, and has sets designed by Pierre Simonini. Maria Scibor handles the beautiful stage music.

Because the play will be presented in French, the Modern Language Department and the French Club are depending upon the support of students who have a background in the French language to make this undertaking a success. If the play is successful, this type of production may become an annual event.

Expensive sign greets visitors

Approaching John Carroll from Fairmount Circle, one notices the newest addition to Carroll's campus, a rather large double-brick wall with the identifying letters, J-O-H-N-C-A-R-R-O-L-L-U-N-I-V-E-R-S-I-T-Y.

The Barrett Construction Company of Cleveland built the wall at a cost of \$2,650. Six hundred of the total cost went for the letters alone, which is approximately \$30 per letter. The letters are cast aluminum and were designed especially for John Carroll.

The base of the wall is solid concrete and extends three feet below the ground at the lowest point. The wall itself is a double row of bricks six feet high in the center and eight inches higher at each pillar. The wall is 40 feet long.

Eventually, the wall will be illuminated by a mercury vapor light with a photoelectric cell, which will operate automatically, according to Mr. Thomas Kramer, director of the University's physical plant.

Completion of the wall is included in the introductory phase of Carroll's Decade of Progress, which will concern itself with a Science Center, a new location for the School of Business, and additional student housing and dining space.

Car wash

The Band will sponsor a car wash in the M.S. parking lot from 9 a.m. 'til 3:30 p.m. on Friday, Feb. 26. Rid your car of winter grime and salt for \$1.



JAKE BOLAND, president of the Psychology Club, proposes to the Executive Council that the Club be admitted to the Union this semester on a probationary status.

AED lecture presents eminent area surgeon

On Wednesday, Feb. 24, Alpha Epsilon Delta will begin its spring series of lectures and movies on various aspects of the healing arts. The first program in this series will present Dr. Vincent Q. Fanton, a prominent Cleveland-area osteopath.

Dr. Fanton holds a B.A. degree from the University of Rochester and earned his D.O. (Doctor of Osteopathy) degree at Philadelphia College of Osteopathy in 1952. He interned at Bay View Hospital and then took a residency there in anesthesiology. He is a member of Delta Upsilon Fraternity, the American Osteopathic Assn., the Ohio Osteopathic Assn., The American Osteopathic College of Anesthesiologists and is a past president of the Cleveland Academy of Osteopathic Medicine.

Dr. Fanton will discuss various

aspects of the practice of osteopathic medicine, a field of which the American public has a very limited understanding.

A.E.D. would like to remind the student body and faculty that these programs are of significant interest to all students. The field of health care is a topic of rising importance and it is for this reason that A.E.D. endeavors to bring to John Carroll, such men as Dr. Fanton.

In the future several movies and lectures of topics such as preventative medicine will be presented as a service to the students.

Math honor society Drafts constitution

On Jan. 9, 1965 a national honorary mathematics fraternity was added to Carroll's list of professional societies with the installation of a chapter of Pi Mu Epsilon.

Dr. J. Sutherland Frame of Michigan State University, Director-General of the fraternity, travelled to Carroll for the installation and banquet which were attended by the mathematics faculty and the charter members of the local chapter.

The purpose of Pi Mu Epsilon is to promote scholarly activity in mathematics among students in academic institutions. This is to be accomplished by electing members on an honorary basis according to their proficiency in

mathematics and by engaging in activities designed to promote the mathematical development of its members.

The local chapter, the 104th to be admitted to the fifty year old fraternity, has been designated the Ohio Lambda Chapter. This chapter is the outgrowth of the John Carroll Mathematics Club, which has been in existence itself only three years.

To qualify for initiation into Pi Mu Epsilon, a sophomore must have a 4.0 in mathematics and a 3.1 cumulative, while a junior, senior, or graduate student must have a 3.0 in mathematics with a 2.7 cumulative average. In addition, the student must demonstrate an active interest in the field by participating in co-curricular activities in mathematics such as the Math Club.

Officers for the present school year and charter members of the Ohio Lambda chapter include: Ronald Griffin, president; Ralph Herbert, vice-president; Ronald Loeffler, secretary; John Ceccoli, treasurer; Leo Schneider, moderator; Francis Fiedor, Paul Gorka, Duane Kexel, Gerald Lenhart, Gary Lupe, Richard Mayfield, Donald North, Thomas O'Malley, Timothy Robertson, Ralph Walker, and Paul Welsh.



MISS CAROL BEZZEQ, a fourth grade teacher in Painesville, Ohio, is engaged to Ralph Waltman, a senior history major. The wedding will take place on June 19.



MISS PENNY PETERJOHN, who attended Ursuline College, is engaged to Michael Shemo, a senior accounting major. A June 19 wedding is planned.



BODY ENGLISH is important in many sports. Here a Carroll matman uses it to his advantage as he tries to bowl over his opponent.

Frosh cagers show sparkling potential

By BILL PAYNE

Many people who have been following John Carroll basketball for a number of years have remarked that this year's freshmen team has the finest potential of any John Carroll frosh team in the past five years, but this potential is cleverly concealed.

This Streaklet team, which is presently averaging 71 points a game, has shown excellent talent at times, but for the most part, one cannot say that their season has been a spectacular one, considering the personnel composing the team.

Tour split

At the present the freshmen are 3-4, having been defeated in three of their last four contests. The latest Streaklet defeat was last Wednesday night, and was inflicted by the Case Tech freshmen by a score of 65-61. This was the same Case team that the Carroll freshmen had defeated a few weeks earlier in double overtime by the score of 81-78.

While on a tour with the varsity in Michigan, the Streaklets had to settle for a split. They lost to an excellent Eastern Michigan team on Friday by the score of 76-48, but recovered to stomp the Wayne State freshmen on the following night, 86-64.

The Streaklets started their season by whipping Borromeo Seminary 86-54, and losing to the Western Reserve Redcat freshmen 84-70. The first Case game followed these two contests.

There are a number of excellent varsity prospects on the team. Although the team has lost a number of their big men due to semester grades, many of the small men have shown superb ability to cope with the situation.

Promising talent

One of these men is Mark Brown from Mercer, Pennsylvania. Brown is a good floor leader with excellent moves and fine scoring ability. He is presently shooting 87% from the free throw line and over 50% from the floor. At the other guard is Mark's running mate Don Caravona of Cleveland. Caravona leads the team in scoring with a 24.0 average. Caravona is probably one of the best outside shots on the team.

A third guard is Ray Bartz, also of Cleveland, who is about the best ballhandler and defensive man on the team. Bartz was off to a slow start due to a severe knee injury, but is making up time

rapidly. The rebounding is handled by Gary Klesch and George Coghill, both of Cleveland. Neither of these two men are over 6-3, but they have handled the task sufficiently for a number of weeks now.

Another Streaklet who shows considerable promise is Dennis Clark of Reynoldsville, Pennsylvania. Clark, who joined the team late because of a conflict in his schedule, already has won a starting position, and shows improvement with each game.

The freshmen play next Friday night in Greenville, Pennsylvania against the Thiel College freshmen.

Faces from the past

George Dalton

One time idol of every Cleveland schoolboy, George Dalton was the fourth player in the history of basketball to score over 2,000 points in intercollegiate competition.

This All-City, All-Ohio, All-Catholic, and All-American player holds 13 individual school records and a share of 14 team records which were established during his four years as a Blue Streak.

George's trademark was the push shot which led him to season totals of 506, 669, 633, and 549 for an incredible total of 2,357 points. During these four years, area fans were treated to many thrills, but they will never forget March 2, 1955 when George Dalton ripped the cords for 33 points as NIT-bound Seton Hall fell at the mercy of the Carroll netters, 94-90.

After graduation in 1955, he played a few years in Cleveland's Class A league, but decided to put his basketball days behind him. Now a member of the Cost Control Department of the Picker X-ray Corporation in Cleveland, George has a wife and three children, and though he may never play competitive basketball again, his name will always be synonymous with Blue Streak basketball.



George Dalton

Grapplers close initial season with PAC championship meet

By JEFF MILLER

Only two more dual meets remain as the Carroll varsity wrestling team finds itself well into the last half of the mat season. The finale will come when the Blue Streaks travel to Ypsilanti, Michigan for the annual Presidents Conference championships to be held March 5 and 6 at Eastern Michigan University.

Possessors of a 2-5 season record, our grapplers will face Allegheny College on Saturday, Feb. 20 in their last conference match of the year. Allegheny, viewed as a weak contender early in the season, has been full of surprises and should provide some strong competition for the Streaks this weekend.

Suprise defeat

The Blue Streaks traveled to Eastern Michigan on Feb. 12, and again an early season dark-horse turned the tables on Coach De Carlo's men. Locked in an 18-18 tie before the last match, Bob Stockton of Eastern pinned Chuck Bartels in the heavyweight class, and gave the Hurons another surprise victory for their record. The absence of Jim Tomko proved detrimental to the Carroll cause as they lost 18-23.

Facing Wayne State the following day on their home ground proved another disappointment. The Streaks lack of experience showed against the powerful Tartars. Possessors of a 7-1 season record, the Wayne team gained six pins and a decision to easily capture the victory. The Streaks were handicapped further by an injury which kept Dave

Meuse out. The only victory for Carroll was Pat Smith, a double winner over the weekend, who decisioned Walt Lyszak of Wayne 7-3 in the 157 lb. class.

Said Coach De Carlo in a statement that could fairly well sum up the entire season, "We were caught by silly mistakes in both matches." De Carlo, however, did add that he has hopes of bouncing back in the remaining two meets of the campaign. The young team has been plagued with many problems this year. The loss of several starters for academic reasons and the injury to Dave Meuse

have hampered the Streaks efforts. Despite these setbacks there is much hope with the acquisition of John Daly this past week. He will do much to bolster one of the more troublesome weight divisions, the 191-pound bracket.

Final meets

Allegheny College and Mt. Union will complete the schedule of regular meets for this year in the Carroll Gym and should provide the student body a fine opportunity to get out and support its striving team. Their work certainly deserves a great deal of applause.



Scoutin' Around

By JAY BRUNGO

"The game isn't over till the last buzzer sounds," is an often used adage, and applies to our Blue Streak quintet in the form, "The season isn't over till the last game is played."

The Wayne State Tartars are riding the crest of a strong wave with a six win and no loss conference record, but this weekend could produce a situation which would put Carroll right back in the running.

Washington and Jefferson and Bethany will travel to the Motor City this weekend in an attempt to dent Wayne's perfect record, a feat which our Blue Streaks were unable to accomplish last Saturday night when they lost five men in the second half on fouls. Wayne must also play at Bethany, and then finish their season against the Streaks here at Carroll.

Wayne's way is definitely going to be a tough one, and if they lose two of the three games with Bethany and W&J, it could be all up to the Blue Streaks on the last day of the season.



Brungo

During the first half of the Bethany clash last week, Carroll fans witnessed basketball at its peak. The Streaks' passing was superb, and their shooting was phenomenal with the key to everything being teamwork. Carroll shot from the inside, finding holes in the Bethany defense, and taking advantage. They had less turnovers than in any game this season, and they showed everyone the type of basketball they are capable of playing.

Unfortunately we had foul trouble in Detroit, and it cost us the ball game against Wayne State. The team, however, has hit its stride. Ken Esper is back in form, Sophomore Sherm Katz is leading the team in scoring and has become a key man in the Streak attack, and Dan Ruminski has made his height an important asset to the team. Take all these things, put them together, and we come up with March 5 against Wayne State—the last and most important game of the season.

A word of credit should go to Coach Bill Kane, director of the intramural program, who has done an outstanding job. There are presently 43 teams active in the three intramural basketball leagues, and handball and ping pong are now starting in full swing.

A special word goes to the Chicago Club in the intramural bowling league. Last year's runner up in the All-PAC Intramural Bowling Championship, the Club presently holds a seven game lead in Carroll's intramural program while riding on a 12 game winning spree.

Joe Kaufman is the team's leading bowler with a 185 average, but Bart Maestranzi has been the team's workhorse all season. The best game of the season was rolled by Fred Nottoli when he spared in the first frame, and then struck out for a 290 game.

For the Chicago Club, we hope this will be their year to bring home the championship.

Sporadic play hinders Blue Streak netters



ANXIOUSLY WATCHING their team mates battle Case in overtime, the Blue Streaks can hardly stay in their seats while Coach Keshock contemplates suicide.

STREAK OF THE WEEK

Denny Danalchak

Seven years ago, on a playground in Youngstown, Ohio, a high school freshman was named "Deacon" after Deacon Dan Tyler, a professional football player. To this day he does not know what the connection is, but Denny Danalchak has been affectionately known as "Deak" ever since.

Denny attended Chaney High School in Youngstown, where he played varsity basketball for three

his time after graduation to teaching and coaching, but his immediate concern is the success of the Blue Streaks on the hardwood. Denny is a team man, not interested in personal accomplishments or glory. His type of play has been characteristic of this all season. Victory comes first—and "Denny" has contributed a respectable average of 12 points per game to these victories.

In evaluating the Blue Streaks against other teams in the PAC, Denny feels that, man for man, there is none better. Everyone played well against Eastern Michigan, and "Deak" iced the game with two points at the buzzer. They could have been victorious over Wayne too, except that fate turned against the Streaks when with only a two point deficit, five big men proceeded to foul out. According to Denny, the team's main problem this season has been turnovers. In every loss, the team has turned the ball over to the opposition at least twenty-five times. On a theoretical basis, each turnover is equivalent to one and a half points. Thirty-seven points a game is just too much to overcome. But there is still hope for a PAC championship, and Denny is confident that the team will give its best in the remaining games.

In addition to shooting through the hoop, Denny is willing to take a crack at any sport. He especially enjoys skating in the winter and golf in the summer. But for these next few weeks, Deacon Denny Danalchak will be adding some points to the Blue Streak's side of the scorebook in an effort to bring the team and Carroll a PAC championship.

Good luck "Deak"—to you and to the team.



Denny Danalchak

years. His athletic skill was publicly acclaimed when he was chosen to the All-City Team in his senior year.

Here at Carroll, Denny is majoring in History and minoring in Education. He intends to devote

By GARY McKILLIPS

An offense averaging over 70 points per game and the 24th best defense in the nation has not been enough to bring John Carroll's varsity more than sporadic success in its drive to overtake front-running Wayne State in the 1965 President's Conference basketball race.

Strengthening to four victories in their first five games, the Blue Streaks have been unable to pick up more than two consecutive victories the rest of the way and now possess an 8-5 overall record and a second place 6-3 PAC mark.

Fresh from a two week Christmas break the Streaks traveled to Bethany and Washington and Jefferson the eighth and ninth of January and were dealt back to back defeats by two of the PAC's stronger quintets.

Case jarred

The defending champion Bethany College Bisons had four men in double figures as they riddled the Streaks, 81-58. The stunned Carroll squad had as its leading scorer Sherman Katz, who pumped through 13. The following night, still groggy from their worst setback of the season, the Streaks took it on the chin again, this time by an 83-81 count.

Returning home, January 12, Carroll again showed signs of their sometimes brilliance as they

rocked Case in the first meeting of the two clubs, 81-56. Sherman pumped through 24 to pace the balanced scoring attack that saw 6' 6" Junior Dan Ruminski, from Cleveland's Orange High, score 17, and the consistent Gary Franko check in with 12. Again it was a strong second half performance for the Streaks who stretched a 37-32 halftime lead to 81-56 by game end.

Outfoxed by Fenn

The Jeckell and Hyde routine continued when Carroll tangled with the Fenn Foxes in an independent tilt, just two days after the impressive victory over Case. The Streaks looked as bad that night as they looked good 48 hours earlier in falling to Fenn 70-51. Franko scored 11 for Carroll's high while the fired up Foxes had four men in double figures.

Still hot on the tail of the front-running Wayne State Tartars, the Blue Streaks roared back after semester break with a thrilling 85-84 triumph over the same Bethany team that, only a month prior, had gained a 23 point victory over the Carroll squad. Shooting with precision from the field the Streaks connected on 33 of 71 for 47% in addition to pumping through 19 of 27 free throws for 70%. Katz was again high man for the balanced Blue Streaks with 19 points while Denny "Deacon" Danalchak hit for 16 and Dale Masino checked in with 15. Ken Esper, the scrappy little team co-captain, one of the mainstays in the Carroll attack early in the season, also broke out of a devastating slump, scoring 18 points.

Western tour

Last weekend, Carroll went west for games with two more highly rated clubs, Eastern Michigan and first place Wayne. Splitting the pair, Carroll squeaked past Eastern 63-62 and fell to

Wayne 80-70.

Down by eight with 1:53 remaining the Blue Streaks turned on a ball hawking full court press and came from behind in the Eastern Michigan game. In one of the more thrilling of the several thrillers the Streaks have been involved in this season, Denny Danalchak, with three seconds remaining, pumped through a coffin corner shot that gave Carroll the win.

Against Wayne three of Carroll's first five men fouled out with five minutes to go as did scoring sub Paul Vasko. This loss made it impossible for the Streaks to close an 8-point Wayne lead that had stretched to 12 by game's end. Masino led Carroll with 16 while Franko and Esper checked in with 5 apiece.

Case squeaker

Wednesday the lowly Case Tech Roughriders gave the Streaks a gigantic scare before falling 79-76 in an overtime tilt at Carroll. With George DeVany connecting for 33 and Boyd Holsopple 25 for Case, the Blue Streaks again had to rely on its balanced scoring punch. And once again four men broke into double figures with Katz scoring 20, Masino 13 and Esper and Franko 12. Down by nine points at one time, the Streaks battled back and tied it 66-66 with four minutes remaining. The lead kept changing hands until with the score again tied, a final shot by Danalchak fell short as the buzzer sounded. Sparked by Paul Vasko's rebounding (15 for the night) and four key points by Franko, the Streaks soared from a 70-70 tie score to the 79-76 final overtime advantage.

Next the Carroll cagers travel to Greenville, Pennsylvania for a meeting with Thiel College tonight and return home for Tuesday and Thursday games against Western Reserve and Carnegie Tech.

Showboatsmanship smashes U Clubbers

After five weeks of intramural hard wood competition, there are few teams with untainted records.

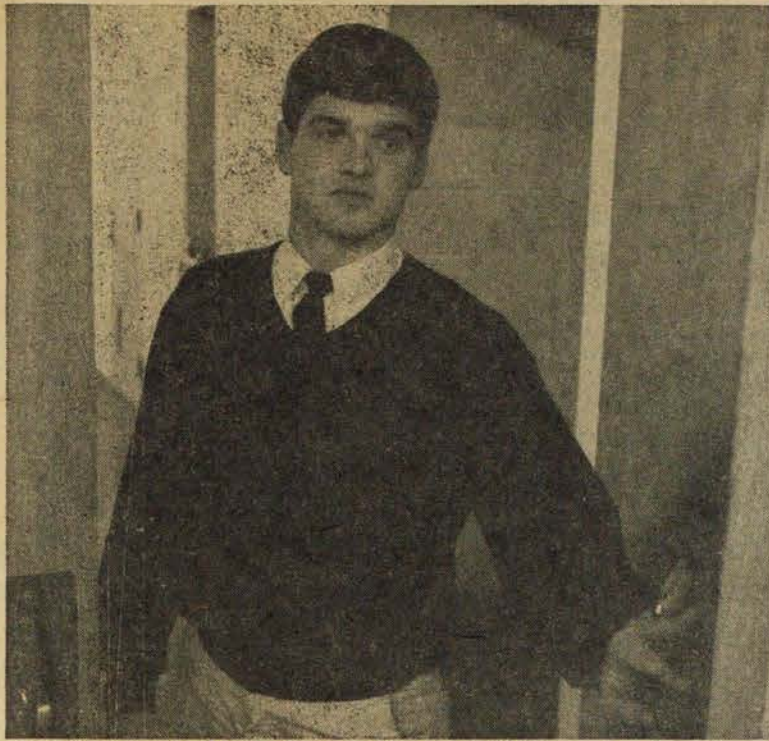
The Showboats, always a basketball power, squeaked by the U Club last week 49-45. Having a definite height disadvantage, the U Club took a five point lead at the end of the first quarter on three successive tallies by Jerry Martin. Den Korth and Tom Hughes kept the Showboats close with excellent board work and

key baskets. The half time score showed the U Club lead cut to one point. The third quarter was a fatal one for the U Club as the Showboats machine began to jell. Pouring in points from all over the court, the Showboats took a commanding nine point lead. Trying desperately to come back in the final stanza the U Club defensive ace, John Reineck, blocked at least five of his opponents' shots. The Showboats wisely froze the ball the last two minutes of the game and added another victory to their five game winning streak.

The Shockers of the Blue league also have a 6-0 record after crushing the Mad Bombers 59-29. The fast breaking sophomore team worked well together to assure themselves of a top berth in their league. At half time the Shockers took a 24-15 lead over their opponents. With the unchallenged rebounding of Tom White and Jim DeCamp, and the flawless ball handling of Terry O'Neil, the Shockers rolled up an easy 59-29 victory. The scoring for the winning team was well balanced as Tom White, Pete Hosner, and Terry O'Neil all collected 15 points.



ALL EYES FOLLOW the hoop bound ball during an intramural clash between the Presque Islers and Animals of the White league.



"COURAGE BEYOND THE CALL OF DUTY," aptly describes Junior dorm counselor Al McKenzie.

Alert student stops brutal knife attack

Traditionally, semester break is crammed with memorable events. There is one occasion which Alex McKenzie certainly will not forget.

McKenzie was mailing a letter near his home one evening when he heard a tussle followed by a scream in an alley. After walking in the direction of the ruckus, McKenzie saw a 15-year-old boy stab a woman with a three-inch blade and attempt to rape her.

When McKenzie appeared at the scene, the boy was shocked and ran down the alley, dropping the knife. McKenzie tried to grab him but was unable to run because the alley was covered with a thick layer of ice.

He carried the woman to a

home. She was bleeding badly from the right shoulder. The woman later told police from her hospital bed that she left a drugstore and was getting into her car when the boy dragged her about sixty feet into the dark alley.

Two hours after the stabbing, McKenzie identified the youth by his blood-stained clothing. The boy confessed to the stabbing following a lie-detector test. He has been charged with attempted murder and attempted rape.

Detroit police are seeking an adult trial for the youth or else he will be released to the custody of his parents, according to Michigan law concerning juveniles.

This is the boy's second serious crime. He previously was charged with burglary and assault on this woman's roommate.

McKenzie was cited by Detroit city police for his heroism in saving the life of the young woman. The police said that if he had ignored the woman's screams, she would have been killed.

In real life McKenzie is the man who has injected his witty humor into the "Spotlight on Events" announcements in the Cafeteria. He is also a freshman counselor in Pacelli Hall.

Carroll musicians prepare for Fair

Members of the Band will spend their Easter vacation in New York this year. The musicians have been invited to play a pop concert the afternoon of Wednesday, Mar. 21, in the United States Pavilion at the New York World's Fair.

Mr. Jack T. Hearn, band director, stated that this event offers a wonderful opportunity to spread the name of John Carroll since the concert will mark the opening day of the fair's second session.

This will be the second time the band has been in New York in four years, having led the St. Patrick's Day Parade there in 1962. The musicians marched in the Cherry Blossom Festival Parade in Washington during 1961 and 1963; last year they were guests of the City of Chicago in its St. Patrick's Day Parade.

Please note

IOTA CHI Upsilon would like to remind the student body that all signs to be posted in any campus buildings must be approved by their organization. This does not apply to any departmental bulletin boards but it does apply to the walls and the areas above the drinking fountains as well as the main bulletin boards.

TENNIS ANYONE? MEETING OF CANDIDATES for VARSITY TENNIS

DATE: MARCH 1st
TIME: 5:00 P.M.
PLACE: GYM
CONFERENCE ROOM
Coach Kane

Noted Soviet analysts review threat of modern communism

By EDWARD DOHERTY

Communism's persistent challenge to democracy and the permanent crises within the Soviet empire will be the key issues in Alpha Sigma Nu's two-part discussion of modern communism which will be held in the Auditorium.

Pulitzer prize-winning Harrison Salisbury will open the series on Sunday, Feb. 28, with an analysis of the United States' approach to what he calls "the rising conflict between Russia and Red China." One of the assistant managing editors for The New York Times, Salisbury earned national recognition recently with his introduction to the Warren Committee Report on President Kennedy's assassination.

Pulitzer Prize winner

As a Moscow correspondent Salisbury was an eyewitness to the birth of the Cold War and the shifting tactics employed by the communists in the ensuing struggle for world domination. A veteran of 25 years of foreign reporting, Salisbury won his coveted Pulitzer Prize in 1954 with a landmark series of articles entitled "Russia Re-Viewed."

With a reporter's instinct for news he has covered many of the international crises which have flared up during the past two decades. The Sino-Soviet split, a divided Germany, and the Viet Nam "War" are all within the range of his special interests.

Appearance postponed

Salisbury was scheduled to fly in from New York last Dec. 13, but the lecture was cancelled when a heavy snowfall blanketed the east coast and grounded all planes for nearly 24 hours.

While Salisbury will be concerned with the area of foreign policy, Dr. Michael Pap, director of the Institute for Soviet and East European Studies at Carroll, will present his views on the permanent crises within the Soviet Union on the following Sunday, Mar. 7.

He has made frequent appearances on all communications media in crises involving Sino-American affairs. Evidence of the status he has earned as a seasoned observer of Russia's internal affairs was dramatically apparent recently when his evaluation of Khrushchev's removal was picked up by UPI and relayed through their world-wide news network.

Dr. Pap feels that the Russian

leaders are severely hampered in their efforts to control education, censor literature, and cope with growing uneasiness of the various nationalities which were heaped together to form the Soviet Union shortly after the communists rose to power.

Despite the military stature which the Soviet Union has achieved, Dr. Pap is not optimistic about the ability of the party leadership to overcome serious internal difficulties. Unless these crises are met effectively, it seems likely that Russia's position as leader of the communist movement will be in jeopardy.

Expose challenge

Salisbury and Dr. Pap, each an expert in his own field, will aim at a realistic presentation of the challenge of modern communism. Their purpose is not to renounce or applaud communism, but to examine the fundamental issues at stake and dispel the aura of ignorance and emotionalism which has often tarnished the public view. Admission is free and all students and their friends are invited to attend.

Cadets receive praise for military prowess

Academic and military excellence among the Basic and Advanced cadets at JCU is being recognized in a series of awards established by the MS Department this semester.

Advanced Corps cadets in the upper one-third of their MS class are being awarded one gold star for each semester in which they were in the upper third of their MS Class, cumulative to the start of their Advanced Corps training. White disc backgrounds for the gold stars are also being awarded on the same basis to each cadet who appeared on the honor roll.

Cadets ranking in the upper one-third of JCU cadets at Summer Camp in 1964 will merit the Silver Star Award, while those cadets appearing in the top 10

percent of their respective platoons during the 1964 Summer Camp are awarded blue disc backgrounds for their silver stars.

Sophomores in the top one-third of their MS II classes will be permitted to wear a gold plastic square in the head of their ROTC cap insignia. Freshman ranking in the upper one-third of their MS I classes will wear a brick-red plastic square in the back of their ROTC cap insignia.

The patches, stars, and backgrounds are additions to military awards already in effect.



MISS RITA WARD, an Ohio Bell employee, is engaged to Dennis DeJulius, a senior history major. The wedding is scheduled for August 28.

Organizations elect officers

With the advent of the spring semester, several major campus organizations chose their officers and representatives in the Student Union. John Schwartz, president of the University Club, Thomas Gibbons, president of Iota Chi Upsilon, Timothy Frick, Alpha Kappa Psi president, and James O'Keefe, the most recently elected campus president representing the Dorm Council, will all act as Union delegates.

Election committee chairman of the Dorm Council, Robert Muto, announced the remaining officers in the Council: Robert Blanton, vice-president; secretary, Fred Cennane; and treasurer, Thomas O'Neill.

University Club president Schwartz will be staffed by vice-president Richard Tesca; secretary Timothy Davis, and treasurer Thomas Grace. Junior Thomas Gibbons of I Chi's has William Becker as his vice-president, Robert Monnaville as secretary, and sophomore Robert Carey as treasurer.

President Frick will work on the AKPsi team with William DiMuzio, vice-president; secretary William Moran, and treasurer Larry Bender.

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